have received.

TALK ABOUT THE ACTION OF FRANK ELLI-SON'S COUNSEL.

MR. BROOKE AND DR. O'SULLIVAN SAY THE MEETING WAS CASUAL AND NOTHING

WAS SAID ABOUT THE TRIAL. A nice question about the ethics and law on the subject of a lawyer's intercourse with jurors in the case in which he appears has arisen in the trial of Frank Ellison for his assault on W. H. Recorder Smyth held a night session Henriques of the case in General Sessions on Friday, lasting until nearly 11 o'clock. Soon afterward Charles W. Brooke and Dr. W. J. O'Sullivan, counsel for the defence, and T. W. Knox were seen in the cafe of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Chambers-st, and West oadway, drinking with three jurors in the case-aries de Medici, author, No. @ West Twentyand-st.: Henry Tucker, real estate, No. 194 West One-hundred-and-eighteenth-st., and Louis Casta guatta, of No. 1,431 Amsterdam-ave. All of the

party went untown together on the elevated road. Recorder Smyth, in discharging the jury for the night, admonished them not to talk or to read the case or to allow any one to speak to them about it. Nothing was said, however, about conversing with counsel. Recorder Smyth yesterday declined to say whether the meeting between the lawyers and jurors would affect the trial.

MR. WELLMAN'S VIEW.

Assistant District-Attorney Wellman said: "The three jurors who were talking with Mr. Brooke have impressed me during the trial as very conscientious and intelligent men, and I cannot for moment believe that they would talk over the evidence with the counsel for the defence or any Very likely they are unaccustomed to act as jurors, and did not appreciate the impropriety of their action. This, however, can hardly be said of Mr. Brooke, who has been thirty-five years at the bar. There could be only one object part in entertaining jurors in the progress of the trial. Mr. O'Sullivan is not so much to blame in my opinion; he has had so little experience in this country. He is rather a doctor than

Mr. Brooke and Dr. O'Sullivan were seen in their office in the Trinity Building. They said the affair was really of little consequence. Mr. Brooke told the story of the meeting:

"Dr. O'Sullivan, T. W. Knox and I started to go uptown together. The doctor and I had had a hard day, were very tired and needed a drink badly. I Broadway and Chambers-st. a luutes, talking with 'Fatty' Walsh, the ex-warden of the Tombs. Then we left him and walked to the cafe of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, that being the only place open in the neighborhood at that hour. Sitting at a table were three men drinking. I did not recognize them at first, but then I saw they

THE INVITATION FROM THE JUROR

One of them came up and asked me to have a drink. Just then Dr. O'Sullivan and Mr. Knox rejoined me, and they, too, were invited to join the jurer in a drink. We all sat down where anybody could hear all that we said. I took whiskey and Dr. O'Sullivan took ginger ale. The doctor sat op-posite Mr. de Medici, and the two talked about Oriental law and the effect of some law or other on the exiles of Siberia. Not a word was said about Ellison or anything connected with the case, except that we did talk about the ventilation of the co-

O'Sullivan broke in: "You see, that subject was broached in this way: One of the jurors was drinking whiskey, and I told him it would do him good if he was going to remain in the courthouse long. He asked why, and I told him that the place was full of malaria. Mr. Brooke said the carpets had not been taken up for a year.

TALK ABOUT THE COURTROOM.

The juror said he supposed that the rooms up

Mr. Brooke then went on: "The juror wanted to I told him in January. Just then Assistant District-Attorney Osborne came in. Whether he was read the first service that was read and the first last two weeks, as well as the lowest "panie" read the first service that was read and the first points of 18%, and the closing quotations of June watching us or the jurors I can't make out. Why, sermon that was preached for the Church of the points of 18%, and the closing quotations of June vatching us or the jurors I can't make out. I have spoken to jurors for thirty years. Every lawyer talks with them. Because a man is on the

when Ir. Osun't Thirty-third-st." "Why." said Dr. O'Sullivan. "in the Buchanan case I prescribed for three of the jurors. I saw nothing wrong in that."

Ellison said when the reporters saw him at the Tombs that he did not wish to talk about his case.

THE LORILLARD MANSION SOLD.

CHARLES E. RUNK PURCHASES THE HOUSE AT THIRTY-SIXTH-ST. AND FIFTH-AVE.

FOR ABOUT \$350,000.

For many years Pierre Lorillard has entertained handsomely in this mansion. It contains one of the finest private ballrooms in America. In this ballroom there have been given many famous entero make these perfect and complete in every way. The plot on which the mansion stands includes nore than three city lots. It is in the shape of an 1. The plot contains about 7,800 square feet. The frontage on Flith-ave. is 38 feet and 9 inches. Its depth is 147 feet. The property will be leased either for business. club or residential purposes.

A LOW RATE OF MORTALITY IN THE CITY.

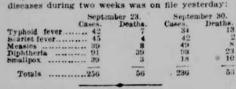
NO INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF CASES OF SMALLPOX-TEN DEATHS FROM THE DISEASE ON NORTH BROTHER ISLAND. At the Bureau of Vital Statistics last week there

were recorded 1,106 births, 678 deaths and 274 marriages. The number of deaths was less by 24 than that in the previous week. The mortality of the has been low for several weeks. Physicians of the Health Department say that the sanitary condition of the city has never before been as good as it is at present and that the comparative healthfulness city is proved by the low death rate. The record prepared by Dr. R. S. Tracy, of the deshowing the deaths from various causes in the city during two weeks, is appended:

			Weeks	ending
Causes	of death.	s	ept. 23.	Sept.
Pneumonia	***********		47	
Bronchitis	************	************	** 28	

Croup				
Whooping	cough		19	
Take emilioned	discusor		83	
Heart disc	A60		32	
Bidney di	MCANC	**************	20 150	
Violence			33	
All other	causes			
Totals			702	
	- 414 1		his offers !	Secret work

but eighteen persons who were found ill with the were sent to the hospital on North Brother Island, and there were ten deaths in the hospital. Only one new smallpox patient was found in the city and removed yesterday, Katie Derosg, an infant, of No. 24 James-st. In the office of Chief Inspector Doty the following record of contagious



ANOTHER LARGE ERIE EXCURSION.

That the Erie is holding its own in World's Fair traffic is shown by its special World's Fair excursion which left Jersey City yesterday morning in two sections of eight cars each, with 342 passen-

CHICAGO AND RETURN, VIA ERIE, \$18. CHICAGO AND RETURN, VIA ERIF, 318.
Personally conducted excursion train leaves Chambers-st., 19:15 a. m., Thursday, Oct. 5. arriving Chicago 4:15 p. m. next day. Elegant new coaches with high back seats. Uniformed porters in attendance. Special coaches for ladies. Tickets good ten days, with privilege of returning via Niagara Fails. Similar excursions Oct. 9. 18 and 25. It should be borne in mind that the Erie is the only line whose trains are protected by block safety signals the entire distance, New-York to Chicago.

THEY DRANK WITH JURORS. FOR THE REPEAL OF CITY ORDINANCES.

MERCHANTS COMPLAIN THAT THOSE REGARD ING SIDEWALK INCUMBRANCES ARE INADE-QUARE-EXTORTIONS BY THE POLICE.

A petition to the Mayor, asking him to take ac tion toward securing the repeal or amendment of existing city ordinances regarding incumbrances on the sidewalks and streets, has been for some time past in circulation among merchants and store epers. These citizens complain that the present ordinances are inadequate, and are enforced with unjust discrimination, which subjects them to an noying espionage and compels them to submiunlawful expense to secure immunity from in terference. That part of the city lying between Sixteenth-st, and the Battery and extending from the East to the Hudson River has already bee canvassed. Many names of firms and individuals representing business capital of about \$750,000,000 of all the items. A satisfactory feature of the exhave been affixed to the petition, which will be presented to the Mayor in a few days.

The present ordinances provide that no wares merchandise or other articles shall be placed on the sidewalks at a greater distance than three feet from the building line, under a penalty of "\$5 a day leged, ore tolerated by the police only when the violators pay a special and private tax for exempto secure such exemption. This levying of a special and private tax is alleged, also, to extend to servers, that the loans in the week were expanded States, whether this country is a republic or monto occupy one place indefinitely, although if they are cash amounted to \$8,268,900. The surplus reserve members of a so-called "syndicate" of pushcart was swollen \$6,510,550, and it now stands at \$23,129,500. cants for citizenship. And yet cases have come up

dealer in boats has a boat about thirty feet long mounted on a heavy truck, which is said to have stood in front of his store for five years, despite frequent complaints from his neighbors. The boat has the dealer's name painted on it in conspicuous letters as an advertisement. The truck has no the store of the stor sidewalk at many points by the wares of junk 1992 and \$405.831,500 in 1891. shops, which render the sidewalk almost impass. The impatience of the letters as an advertisement. The truck has no tion reached \$550,000, leaving \$1,325,000 certificates outtry where one man was as good as another." He standing. no horse. Similar conditions prevail in other parts of the city.

It is said that policemen in citizens' dress are continually going about the streets and markets keepers, venders, etc., for the privilege of evading has been an increase in the supply of cotton bills. Several thousand have also been made in the United ordinances men who refuse to be unlawfully ordinances men who retuse the property of the period of the period points, without warrants and are fined in the petty couris. The many complaints of the merchants and storekeepers seem to make it evident that, as many of them assert. "The present ordinances are used as a club to drive people into the Tammany organization.

A GREAT DAY IN DR. HOUGHTON'S LIFE.

FOUR ANNIVERSARIES TO BE CELEBRATED IN CONNECTION WITH HIS PASTORATE OF THE CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIGURATION.

Four important anniversaries in the history of the Church of the Transfiguration ("The Little side of the Atlantic Church Around the Corner") will be celebrated to-day by the rector, the Rev. Dr. George H. Hough-The church was founded forty-five years ago, with Dr. Houghton as its rector. Since that time into speculation. he has seen the small building in West Twenty- was still bought freely, and closed % per cent ninth-st. In which the first congregation gathered better, while the friends of Distilling and Cattle together, expand into one of the transfer of the congregation of the c modest parish is now known throughout the length | American Sugar Refining rose to 50% on the pronot-that all of them were just about as bad, because the sewage was imperfect and the building members of his congregation concerning the anniversaries Dr. Houghton says:

know when the new building would be ready, and you know, with the present rector. It will be fortyhim in January. Just then Assistant Dis-Transfiguration. It will be thirty-six years on that Sunday since by him was substituted the use exjury is no reason why he should be cut off socially. If I meet a juror in the certifor of the Court House of course I talk with him.

"We had two drinks. The juror paid for one and then I ordered the next and paid for it. We were together only fifteen or twenty minutes. In the elevated train Dr. O'Sullivan and Mr. de Medici sat together talking about law and books. Mr. Knox and I rode together and the other two jurors talked with each other. At Twenty-third-st. one of the jurors left us and the other two rode uptown, when Dr. O'Sullivan, Mr. Knox and I got out at Thirty-third-st." clusively of the offertory, the presenting to Al here to introduce under the present organist an choirmaster the surpliced choir, which has no failed to enhance more and more as the years have gone on the spirit and devoutness and brightness of the worship."

> A GOOD PLACE TO BUY BOOTS AND SHOES. A. J. Cammeyer, the boot and shoe dealer, wil

open his spacious new store at Sixth-ave. Twentieth-st. to-morrow. The new building is cont. chadicidend of Pt. per ce a handsome and substantial structure of fine brick and granite. It is 120 feet wide and 170 feet The Lorillard mansion, at Thirty-sixth-st. and deep. It has six stories besides a basement and lifth-ave., on the northeast corner, was sold by sub-cellar. The interior is handsomely finished Fifth-ave., on the northeast corner, was sold by Julius Hall, of No. 290 Broadway, on Friday to Charles E. Runk. The price paid was about \$550,000. ing are perfect. Every modern improvement has been introduced into the building, making it thoroughly comfortable and convenient. The ceilings are of unusual height and the windows are large. Mr. Cammeyer will occupy the ground floor, the tainments. Mr. Lorillard never spared expense first loft, the basement and sub-cellar. The ground floor will be used exclusively as a salesroom. The first loft has been fitted up for offices and stock-The basement and sub-cellar will contain the shipping department and additional stockrooms. Mr. Cammeyer started business seventeen years ago in a single small store at Sixth-ave, and Twelfth-st., and his business has grown with great rapidity from the outset, making necessary fre-quent enlargement of the old store, which for some years has occupied four buildings in place of small structure in which it was started. Where only few assistants were formerly necessary, over 490 persons are now employed. In addition to extensive newspaper advertising, 20,000 handsome catalogues are annually distributed. A prominent feature of the business is the large mail order department, through which boots and shoes for men, women and children are sent to nearly all parts of the world.

CHU FONG GOT A FORTNIGHT'S HONEYMOON. the heiress, were solemnized so brilliantly in Mott-

Shields thought this a long time, but courteously adjourned the hearing until October 17. Lee Gung Jim, merchant, at No. 32 Mott-st., gave ball for Fong in \$1,000.

Mitchell Bronk, No. 563 East One-hundred-and-sixty-third-st., came into Nobis's hands and he re-moved the starp to said it to his treasures. He moved the stamp to add it to his treasures. He was arrested yesterday and arraigned before Commissioner Shields, who paroled him in the custody of his mother.

DEATH OF WILLIAM W. RHOADES, U. S. N.

Boston, Sept. 30 (Special).-Lieutenant-Commander Will-lam W. Rhoades, of the Navy, died yesterday at his home at Roxbury, Mass., after a brief liness. He had been on state at present flow much the stockholders will duty at the Naval Station, Port Royal, S. C., since September 14, 1862, and was detached from there a few days ago and ordered to the Naval Hospital, Chariestown, Mass., for treatment. Upon reaching Roxbury he was taken it Roxbury, Mass., after a brief illness. He had been on ago and ordered to the Naval Hospital, Charlestown, Mass, for treatment. Upon reaching Roxbury he was taken seriously ill and was enable to be removed from his home to the hospital. About two months are he passed a successful examination for promotion to commander, and his nomination was before the Senate for action.

officer in the merchant marine when the Civil War began two sections of eight cars each, with ste passers. The indications are that the excursion party | Upon his return from a long voyage he applied for exwell number over 1,500 on its arrival in Chicago. amination for the Navy, and on September 8, 1802, was appointed an ensign in the Volunteer Navy. He served during the war on the steamers Wachusett, Vanderbitt, Brasher, Davlight and Pink, being promoted successively to master and lieutenant. He was honorably discharged from the Volunteer Navy by an act of Congress cutting down the force in March, 1866, and in April, 1867, he was down the force in March, 1807, and in Apro, 1807, he was committed suicide at his room on Thursday night reappointed a master in the Volunteer Navy. He successfully tassed an examination for the regular Navy, and by taking morphine. At one time he owned and was countis-loned an engin on March 12, 1808. He be-came lientenant commander on February 9, 1884.

BANKS PILING UP MONEY.

ANOTHER EXCELLENT STATEMENT OF THE WEEKLY AVERAGES.

GAIN OF MORE THAN \$8,000,000 IN CASH-ALL THE FEATURES OF THE EXHIBIT PAVORABLE

-FOREIGN EXCHANGE WEAK AND HOPES ENTERTAINED OF RENEWED GOLD

> IMPORTS - SOME REACTIONS FROM THE EXTREME AD-

VANCE IN STOCKS. The bank statement issued yesterday was an extremely davorable showing. Bankers expressed of the number granted in any previous year. In such gratification at the encouraging character the Common Pleas, I understand, about the same hibit was the fact that loans are now only \$1.514.00 in excess of the deposits, and another week will

\$121,865,600, compared with \$123,542,100 in As proof of the flagrant manner in which the ordinances are persistently violated, merchants of South-st, call attention to the monopoly of the loans amount to \$32,494,400, against \$464,935,500 in

unlawfully exacting money from merchants, store- but the market has completely collapsed. There ence was the report from Washington promising an ng orders from London. Bankers say that the this respect cannot be made. very pronounced. The change in Wall Street European demand for first-class American bonds continent has also removed all fear that sterling oans maturing this week would not be renewed. brokers now hope that ere long a fresh influx of gold may set in, and the outlook is radigood news from Washington will be followed by larger increase in foreign investments

The Street closed the business week in good humor, and looking forward to definite results at Washington, which will bring a fresh activity New-York and New-England together, expand into one of the largest church | Feeding, on reiterations that the tax on whiskey edifices in the city, while the name of the once was to be doubled, advanced the price 3, per cent. posed to "hive away" some of the week's profits, These anniversaries are associated, as most of and on this account there was a slight reactionary

The following table gives the final prices of the

	391	Lowest.		
	June 30.	1896. S	ept. 23. 8	apt Ho.
	Amer Sugar Reflu'g 83%	6174	8	263
	At a Top & S be	124	221.0	2019
	Additional distance distance design	324	2015	35
		2.5	20.00	2274
	A line of the Action	200	83	8.75
		84%	100%	26144
	thic A Northwestern 1001	4.134	250945	9591
		216	414.74	564%
	thic B I & Pacific 60%	21	25.14	244 (2
	Chie St P Min A Onaha 38	1.177	143	14972
1	The second of th	100	200	2500
(280	4.5%	1154
		1464	121	515
		47/2	1287	1000
		100	26	231.
		16%	.0.	47.5
		192	1001	2101%
1		774	32%	19.4
	N Y L E & Western 164	145.0	2003	250
	Northern Pacific prefd., 33	154	44.6	21%
		12	18%	16%
		177.54	215	20%
	West Union Telegraph 81%	67 *	81%	10.1 mg
	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	facialism can a		er de lacción
1	a Ex-dividend of 2 per cent.	cent.	inean o	T ber

CREDITORS OBJECT TO TRANSFERS. Leopold Wise, president of the L. & C. Wise Company, wholesale boots and shoes, at No. 296 Broadway, which falled last Monday, has transferred considerable valuable property to his wife. for \$1. The property included a five-story house, No. 46 West Fifty-seventh-st., two flat Nos. 350 and 352 West Fifty-sixth-st., and a dwelling, No. 1,149 Park-ave. The property was said to be worth \$150,000, and was mortgaged for \$75,000. Some of the deeds are dated July 1, but were not recorded until last Thursday and Friday. It for boxing, he brought out an imitation of The transfers have occasioned comment among the creditors of the company, and it is said may result in some litigation. Mr. Wise indorsed paper for the company, and obtained an attachment against it Monday for \$21,085.

A SUGAR FAMINE IN CHICAGO.

FAMILIES OBLIGED TO GO ON HALF RATIONS—

A SHORTAGE OF 1.0 0.000 BARRELS.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—"The Tribune" this morning says: "Sugar is scarce in Chicago, so scarce, in fact, that a famine confronts the housewives of Chicago. They are unable to get the requisite amount for their daily needs from the retail grocers, and the dealers in town cannot obtain enough sugar from the wholesale dealers to supply even half the demands of their customers. Wholesale half the demands of their customers. Wholesale half the demands of their customers. Wholesale is not the prefinerless are not turning out instinatingly.

does not fell what faint to be signed, describes it as a "miniature plano." The renordary says as a "miniature plano." Any one would have to look close to see the word "miniature." The rest of the tusiness was apparent at a glance. As the reporter started to go, the young man said:

"Hold on. What are you going to do about it."

It was suggested that probably "The Wagner Plano Company" would get a free advertisement. "Well—Ah—Um! Don't be in a hurry is it only a matter of space to you?" said the "Company" insinuatingly. Chu Fong, whose nuptials with Lum San Toy, sugar from the wholesale dealers to supply even half the demands of their customers. Wholesale st. on Friday morning, was arraigned before Com- dealers say that the refineries are not turning out st, on Freday morning, was arrangued before comviolating the Geary law by smuggling Gee Chow demand. The representatives of the Sugar Trust into this port on August 2.

The defendant asked that the examination be postponed two weeks, as it would take at least that time for him to celebrate his marriage. Mr. people will have to be contented with raif rations

THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY FLOURISHING. San Francisco, Sept. 30.—The activity in the beet TOO ZEALOUS A STANP COLLECTOR.

Thomas Nobis, who since July 10 has been a substitute letter carrier, is also a stamp collector.

A letter from Denmark addressed to the Rev.

Migh II Prock No. 52 Post for Standard Processing Standard Processing Standard S

> TO WIND UP AN INSURANCE COMPANY. Manchester, N. H., Sept. 30 .- The directors of the

People's Fire Insurance Company to-day voted to reinsure their risks and wind up the affairs of the company. The finances of the company are in complicated a condition that is is impossible state at present how much the stockholders will

CORRIGAN & IVES DO NOT OWN THE MINE. Cleveland, Sept. 30.-Corrigan & Ives, of this city, are indignant because of the report sent Lieukenant-Commander Rhoades was born in Massachu-setts on October 2, 1838, and, after receiving a common They assert that they do not own it, and that school education, took up the scalaring life and was an they never had any interest in it. The mine is garding their connection with the Mansfield mine. They assert that they do not own it, and that owned by a Chicago company, of which W. Calhoun is president. Corrigan & Ives morely acted as agents in selling the ore. The mine is not a Schlesinger property.

SUICIDE OF AN EX-EDITOR. Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 30,-Martin E. Boland, president of the Grand Rapids Typographical Union. edited a newspaper in Kansas, and he was once a member of the Kansas Legislature.

THOUSANDS WISH TO BE "CITIZENS."

UNUSUAL NUMBER OF UNDESTRABLE APPLICA TIONS FOR FIRST PAPERS-TAMMANY'S NATURALIZATION MILL SOON

TO GRIND. "We are receiving more applications for first citizenship papers at the present time than we have ever received before," said Thomas Boese, the chief clerk of the Superior Court, yesterday. he continued, "the applicants are of the class that is the least desirable of all men who appear before the courts to become citizens. Mr. Gunzer, who has charge of the Naturalization Bureau of the court, has estimated that between 6,000 and 7,000 will have applied for their first papers by the end of the year. This is far in excess

outblees show that the deposits are ahead of the pearing for the final papers also, and many of over, while bitter and sometimes painful estrange-More than the ordinary number of men are aploans and therefore that none of the capital and surplus of the banks need be called upon for the play the densest ignorance. Large numbers of friends and relatives. for each day's offence." Violations of the ordinare now within \$1,000,000 of the total amount of nances are frequent and persistent, and, it is also outstanding Clearing House loan certificates. In other so busy that he may not have time to examine onvenience of borrowers. The surplus reserves them are rejected by the clerks, under instructions, so busy that he may not have time to examine words, all the certificates could be wiped out and them as fully as ne ought to. They must have a the banks would still be only a little under the legal knowledge of English sufficient to understand the tion from enforcement of the ordinances, or when they are members of the Tammany organization, or have sufficient "pull" with that organization that the banks are increasing their reserves. The statement shows, to the surprise of some ob- them to tell who is the highest officer of the United the pushcarts of venders, whose licenses permit \$338,800. This indicates that the Clearing House cer- archy, where the laws are made, and to explain them to remain only ten minutes in one place. The tificates have been wiped out without any inconveowners, however, by paying an average amount of about \$1 a day for each pushcart, it is alleged in feel secure enough to increase accommodations. The addition to their regular license fees, are permitted deposits were increased \$7,003,400, and the gain in Ignorant as to be puzzled in answering any of these And yet cases have come up owners, who are Tammany workers and "beelers," against \$4,392,400 at the corresponding date of 1882, in which men who had lived in this city for ten had been beyond the lawful and \$3,00,750 in 1891. The banks hold in legal money years were unable to answer one of these questions. Those who cannot answer any o, the questions

made in this city and that the highest officer un- manifesto, which closes as follows:

Sometimes in the enforcement of the and a further increase from this source is exmen who refuse to be unlawfully pected now that the outward movement of cotton | zens have migrated rapidly to other parts of the contraction of the contracti pected now that the outward movement of cotton gens have migrated rapidly to other parts of the purpose it has in view. To this insight the match. The score:

Outsight the purpose it has in view. To this purpose it has in citizens who have votes in this city now than there early vote on the Silver Repeal bill, which not only checked foreign selling, but brought in buy-

Mr. Boese thinks that the large increase in the number of declarations of those wishing to become citizens is due to the fact that many labor organiza-tions are now requiring their members to be citizens or at least to have fled their intention of be-coming citizens. Not only labor organizations, but cally changed from a week ago. It is expected that the Anarchists and others of that class of persons have begun to think that they might secure more power by becoming citizens and thus commanding ne attention from the political parties because of their votes

Tammany Hall passed a resolution the other night providing for the opening of its naturalization Republican, while Mr. Moreau, the secretary, is a to grind with increased rapidity within a short one of the ciganest and most powerful Democratic bureau at once, and no doubt the mill will begin These naturalization bureaus are responsible for much of the carclessness displayed just before time each year in the making of citizens The agents of the bureaus make it a point to bring every man before the court who can become a citi-As their work is all done in the month just before election, the courts are naturally crowded at that time. The work of | He said recently in speaking of the coming strugnaturalizing is kept up from early to late, at high | gl pressure all the time, and the door is opened to all of fraud where the judge is a little careless axions to finish his work and go home.

organizate Many of the Many of the citizens, probably country could list the large th where a person may walk hear the English language especially true of those who snoken once. This is especially true of those who are applying for their first papers. Two years later they will come up to be made full-fleshed citizens. If they have been able to learn so little in from five to ten years, some tida can be secured of the kind of citizens they will make two years

but was also informed that she would have to send 33 to pay for boxing the plane, etc. This made her cautious and probably she will never regret U. A Tribune reporter called at No. 114 Nassau-st.

yesterday, and found in Room No. 115 a smoothfaced, smug-looking young man, who said he represented "The Wagner Plano Company." Asked what candidate and another party does, I will yote with sort of plano he sent out on which he wanted that other party. If neither party selects such a If for boxing, he brought out an imitation of an upright plane, which, however, was only about eighteen inches high and about as wide. Where the "The Citizens' League, representing all those op-

a matter of space to you, said the instructional measurements and took his departure. It was said at the Postoffice that "The Wagner Piano Company" called for its mail at the general delivery. There were many inquiries for the "Company" at No. II Nassan-st. Though it has been in the building for some time, there is no name on the directory of tenants to indicate that it has an office in the building, and the elevator man denied to a reporter that there was any such constitution.

Aifred Speer, president of the Speer New-Jersey Wine Affred Speer, president of the Speer New-Jersey wine company, entertained at his vineyards in Passate, N. J., yesterday physicians of New-York and Brooklyn, together with various Boards or Health. Upon the arrival of the 1 o'clock train from New-York, the quests of Mr. Speer were conveyed in carriages through the two miles of grape achies which were covered with heartiful ripe trait. The processes of making native grape wines were fully explained to the visitors, and they also had the opportunity to examine and taste unfermented grape juice. The aim of Mr. Speer in trying to show that excellent and pure wines could be made in this country seemed to be exwines could be made in this country seemed to be tremely successful.

ACADEMY OF ANTHROPOLOGY TO MEET. The annual meeting of the New-York Academy of Anthropology will take place in the chapel of the University thropology will take pate in the chipel of the University of the City of New York on Tuesday evening next, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Edward C. Mann, the president of the acad-emy, will deliver an address on "The Protective Principle in National Government as Viewed from the Standpoint of in National Covernment of the Prolitical Economy and History." John S. Wise and Robert P. Porter have been invited to be present and address the meeting. No tickets are required. All interested in this question are invited to be present.

A FINE LIBRARY FOR YOUNG MEN.

A FINE LIBRARY FOR YOUNG MEN.

The library of the Young Men's Christian Association, at Tweedy-third-et, and Fourth-ave., affords to young men exceptional facilities for improvement. It contains over 40.000 volumes and is open during the day and until 10 oblock in the evening. Special attention is given to the medical department. The library aims to be perfluinally helpful to young men in their studies and their occupations, and to this end books are added in technical and fine arts. The collection of books on the give arts is large and valuable. There is much material for orchitects, decorators and designers. Students of chemistry, deutistry and electricity will find there valuable material.

TO FIGHT THE GAMBLERS.

MONMOUTH COUNTY AROUSED AGAINST RACETRACK ABUSES.

THEY WILL SERVE TO MAKE A HOT CAMPAIGN

-REPUTABLE CITIZENS DETERMINED

TO DESTROY EVILS.

Freehold, N. J., Sept. 30 (Special).-There is considerable commotion in political and social circles all over Monmouth County just now, growing out of the aggressive attitude of a large number citizens, irrespective of party predilections and former social bonds, toward the Monmouth Park racecourse management. The near approach of another election campaign has undoubtedly precipitated the abuses has set the political pot almost ments have been excited among hitherto old-time

The farmers were all told what a windfall the racewould find a ready market among the numerous stables at the track, but this proved a and they know now to their sorrow quite differently. for they have seen these things purchased else where, and, comparatively speaking, only a handful of their enormous crops has found buyers at Mon-Merchants throughout the county mouth Park. were led to believe that with the great sums of money which the racetrack people would spend among the farmers they in turn would reap some of the benefits resulting from the extensive circulation of money, but they too chant another song

DISAPPOINTMENT FOR ALL.

Hugh F. Griffin, lessee of the Howland House, cessful windub, ascribing as the real cause the fail-ure of a number of bookmakers who were season

ry where one man was as good as another." He was made a citizen at once.

According to the census of 1880 there were 50,000 political, in any direction; it is not the catapaw of any ness that has prevailed in the last few days. A week ago there were fears that rates would advance to a point that would permit gold exports, but the market has completely collapsed. There has been an increase in the supply of cotton bills. Several thousand have also been made in the United by the control of the last supplied and the constraint of the last supplied and to supplied a point that would permit gold exports. There has been an increase in the supply of cotton bills. Several thousand have also been made in the United by the control of the last supplied and to supplied a point that would permit gold exports. There has been an increase in the supply of cotton bills. Several thousand have also been made in the United by the control of the last supplied and to supplied that time about 125,000 citizens have been made in the United by the control of the last supplied and to supplied that time about 125,000 citizens have been made in the United by the control of the last supplied and to supplied that time about 125,000 citizens have been made in the United by the control of the last supplied and the constraint of the last supplied and to supplied that time about 125,000 citizens have been made in the United by the control of the last supplied to the category and or party. Its aim is single-to scenar to repeat the same that time about 125,000 citizens have been made in the United by the category and or party. Its aim is single-to scenar to repeat the same that the category and or party. Its aim is single-to scenar to repeat the same that the category and or party. Its aim is single-to scenar to repeat the same that the category and the category and or party. Its aim is single-to scenar to repeat the same that the category and or party. Its aim is single-to scenar to repeat the same that the category and or party. Its aim is single-to scenar to repeat the same that the category and the repeat that the category and the repeat that the category and the category and or party. Its aim is repeat to the same that th pledge affecting their party affiliations in any respect what-ever, except as to the one shade purpose bereinshove mentioned. Politics in general will not be discussed, nor is criticism of politicians or parties in general desired. You are invited to enroll yourselves with the Citizens' League of this State, and to participate in the movement

Published by order of the Executive Committee of Mon-Published by order of the mouth County Citizens' League, mouth County Citizens' League, D. D. DENISE, President. ALEX. L. MOREAU, Secretary

DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS TOGETHER.

Mr. Denise, the president, is one of the wealthiest farmers and one of the most influential residents of the county. In politics he is an uncompromising organs in the county. Colonel James S. Yard, a lifelong Democrat of unblemished character, Editor of "The Monmouth Democrat of Freehold," leading Democratic newspapers of this part of New-Jersey for over a quarter of a century, is outspoken his denunctation of the racetrack gamblers and of the subserviency of his party to their demands.

The issue which has been forced upon the people by the defiant outrage upon decency, morality and law by the gamblers and criminal classes in pro-curing to be passed by the Legislature acts legalizing offences which have been regarded by laws as criminal since the foundation of the government, and which acts are forbidden by the Constitution of the State, will be met by the honest, law-abiding citizens of the county in the fall election, and the effrontery and dishonesty of the gamblers will be so signally rebuked as to leave no doubt in the minds of any one that, in this part of the State at least, there can be no further bartering

minster Presbyterian Church at Asbury Park, and secretary of the Monmouth County Law and Order
The men worked under shelter of a long line of heague, in an interview used these words:

New-Jersey is stigmatized before the world and her honor must be restored. The legalizing of race-Miss M. E. Richter, of Spartanburg, S. C., writes to The Tribune to learn if "The Wagner Plano dezvous of gamblers. Our legislators have given Company," of No. 114 Nassau-st., is a responsible the sanction of law to the infamous practices of concern. She says the company offers to the first | these gamblers. No respectable citizen can feel at 00 persons who send their names to the company case until the State's disgrace has been wheel out. an upright piano. Miss Richter was one of the Our immediate recourse is to the ballot-box. The first 100 who sent their names, she was informed. Lower House and a large portion of the Senate are to be elected. I do not see how any good citizen can vote for any man who voted for the race-track legislation. Let every good citizen attend the pri-maries. I would propose that all such citizens make the following pledge:

" If my party does not provide an anti-race-track

eighteen inches high and about as wide. Where the keys of a piano would be were about a dozen metal bars, such as are sold around Christmas as "xylophones" for children to play on with a wooden hammer.

This is what we send out," said the young man. "The business ain't very good. Our advertisement does not tell what kind of a piano we have, but the contract we send out to be signed, describes it as a "miniature" plano. "The rost of very small type at the top of the contract called the nondescript thing the "Company" proposed to send a "miniature plano." Any one would have to look close to see the word "miniature." The rost of the business was apparent at a glance. As the reporter started to go, the young man said:

"Hold on. What are you going to do about it."

It was suggested that probably "The Wagner Plano Company" would get a free advertisement. "Well—Ah—Um! Loon't be in a hurry. Is it only a matter of space to your" said the "Company" insinuatingly.

The reporter said it was, and took his departure. It was said at the Postoffice that "The Wagner Piano Company" called for its mail at the general delivery. There were many inquiries for the "Company" at No. IH Nassun-st. Though it has been in the building for some time, there is no name.

A DEMOCRAT'S SERONO VIEWS.

A DEMOCRAT'S STRONG VIEWS. James Steen, the lawyer of Eatontown, expressed

disinclination at first to say anything, owing to the fact that he was counsel to the Township Committee of Eatontown in its litigation with Monmouth Park in the matter of the license fee, and for certain other persons in suits for penalties against Monmouth Park Association. He said: "I have not changed my opinion as to the effect of Monmouth Park upon the immancial, moral and political welfare of Monmouth County since I commenced my light in 1879. I believe that the gambling fever has ruined a great many of the young people of the county, and while I admit that the Monmouth Park managers in times past may have been of a higher grade, and may have blinded the chitzens to the influences that were being exerted by the institution through our courts and politics. I do not believe that the management was any better in principle then than now. As a Democrat I am satisfied that the Democratic party in Monmouth County must kill the Monmouth Park Association, or the Monmouth County are alive to the dangers that menace them from the racetrack gamblers, and that they are determined to wipe out the stain upon their escutcheon. mittee of Eatontown in its litigation with Monmouth

AGAINST WINTER RACING AT LATONIA.

AGAINST WINTER RATING AT LAPOMA.

Nashville, S-pt. 30.—The proposition to extend the Latenia meeting is received will much surprise among racing enthusiasts and thoroughbred breeders here. They
look upon it as a more to establish winter racing at
Latosin, and the best class of breeders and turfmen are
opposed to winter tracks.—It is generally conceded
among thinking men here that winter racing means the
disruption of the turf. President Kirkman, of the Comleaderd, Association, contenday, telegranhed, association, disruption of the turf. President Kiraman, of the Com-berland Association, yesterday telegraphed several mem-bers of the Turf Congress, asking if they could not pre-vail upon the Latonia Club to close its meeting at the time first set. If it decides to continue it is probable that Nashville will have no fall meeting. Without fall meetings the Lexington, Louisville and Nashville club-caunot live, as the heavy added take money in the confere shows makes the suring meetings paperditable. spring always makes the spring meetings unprofitable.

WINNERS OF HARNESS RACES AT BOSTON. Boston, Sept. 30 (Special).—It took two hours to-day Davis, one of the owners, who had with him to decide the 2:22 trot postponed from yesterday. There party of ten young business men of this city.

was a suspicion this morning that Much Ado was to win by the countvance of two of the drivers, who stood for money; but the judges noticed Elyrina helping Much Ado in the heat that Nemoline won. Shillinglaw was warr and, acting on the advice, pulled off the next heat a ended the long fight. Summaries:

2:22 CLASS-TROTTING, \$600. Elyrina, b. m., by Elyria, dam by
Garibaldi (Shillinglaw) 10 10 2 1 2 1 3 1
Allcante, b. m., by Alcantara (Gold-Jenne, b. m., by Richwood (Kervick) 6 4 3 2 1 3 7 5 4 4 Kemoline, blk. f., by Jersey Prince (Hoggs) (Boggs) Much Ado, b. s., by Judge Sallsbury (Coos)
Pure Wilkes, b. s. (Titer) 4 3 5 5 6 2 5 6
Falcon, Jr. b. s. (Riler) 7 9 8 7 5 6 7 7
Quarter Stretch, br. e. (Golden) 8 8 10 8 8 4
Adah Love, ch. m. (Gallagher) 9 6 4 dr
Henny C. b. g. (McDonald) 5 5 6 dr
Time-2 204, 2 20b, 2 20b, 2 204, 2 204, 2 21, 2 225, 2 234.

2:27 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE #600. Tom Jacobs, b. g., by Clark's Hambletonian (Elliott) Little Wome.
(Barge)
Donald, Elk. g. (Dodge)...
Clentarf br. s. (McName)
Lizzle Li., bl. m. (Riley)...
(Barless, ch. c. (Hicks)...
(Broddine)... Witkes, b. s. (Reynolds) Time-2:252, 2:242, 2:24, 2:23, 2:234

PHILADELPHIA'S GREAT CRICKET. THE HOME TEAM MAKES THE BIGGEST SCORE ON

RECORD AGAINST THE AUSTRALIANS. Philadelphia, Sept. 30 .- The second day's play in the cricket match between the Australian and Philadelphia teams ended at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The home players to-day completed their first innings for a total of 525, the greatest innings

ever seen in this country in a first-class match, and the biggest score ever made against the Australians, the previous record being held by the All-England team, which scored 483 runs in the first innings of the match begun on August 14 of this year at the Oval, London. The Philadelphians did finest batting ever seen here, only two men failing to score double figures, and one, F. H. Bohlen, distinguishing himself by scoring a tury" with 18 to spare. A feature was the batting strength shown by every man who went in. Captain Blackham tried no less than eight bowlers, all eing hit freely.

When the Australians started their innings late drawn after a little over an hour's play, the visitors had made 125 runs for four wickets. George Giffen and Graham were defending the wickets and gave promise of a long stand. Giffen had scored 62. 12 of which were made on two successive hits over the fence, a batting feat not often ac-complished on the Elmwood grounds. Play will be resumed Monday morning. The Australians have

Scott, ran out, S. A. M. Wood, b Bruce, 40; F. K. Rohlen, c Trott, b Bruce, 118; W. W. Noble, b Trumble, 77; C. Coates, jr., i b w Bruce, 15; J. W. Mulr, b Coningham, 9; H. i, Brown, not out, 59; F. W. Ralston, run out, 47. J. B. King, c Lyons, b Bannerman, 30; byes, 17; leg byes, 12; no balls, 4; wides, 4; total, 525. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Wides Bruce 3, Conjugham 1. No balls-Giffen Australia-First innings: A. C. Bannerman, e H. I.

Brown, b King, 16. J. J. Lyons, c Pohlen, b Patterson

W. Bruce, c Wood, b King, 11.

G. Giffen, not out, 62. G. H. S. Trott, E King, 0

II. Graham, not out. 17.

Leg byes, 2. No tutts, 2. Total, 125 BOWLING ANALYSIS Balls, Runs, Wickets, Mgidens 65 41 2 30 31 0

No balls-King 1, Patterson 1. Runs of the fall of

ch wick t. Philadelphia, 46, 62, 121, 131, 211, 344, 3, 371, 461, 525; Australia, 21, 29, 31, 67. TROUBLE OVER A RAILROAD FENCE.

CITIZENS OF OAKLAND, CAL., FORCIBLY PREVENT THE CLOSING OF A STREET.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 30.-The Southern Pacific Railway Company is again having trouble with the citizens of Oakland. The Oakland Water Front Improvement Company, which is practically only another name for the Southern Pacific, claims to own the entire water front of this city. This claim is disputed by the citizens and the matter has been before the courts for the past four months. At WORDS OF A PRESHYTERIAN MINISCER.

The Rev. Edward S. Young, pastor of the Westmen rebuilt the fence across Castro-st., which was flat cars. At 7 o'clock the whistle of th Front Mill sounded, and a large crowd gathered and proceeded to tear the fence down. road workers hastily put up another fence, this The whistle of the time made of barbed wire. Kendallo Mill repeated the warning signal, and a crowd of more than 1,000 persons collected. arttalion of police, headed by Chief Schaeffer, stood in front of the fence preventing its destruc-The chief served nodce on the proprietors of the mill that if they sounded the whistle again he would arrest them for inciting a riot.

Later in the day the railroad attorney applied to Judge Henshaw for a restraining order V. A. Fortin to prevent him running his teams through Castro-st. to the pier. Judge Henshaw re-fused to issue the order, saying that the question whether or not Castro-st. was an open highway had not yet been passed on by the court.

THE PRINT CLOTH MARKET.

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 30 (Special),-The cloth market is dull again, and the price has declined an eighth of a cent since Thursday. Manufacturers ascribe the decline to the delay in Congressional ction on the financial question. The production of the week was within 20,000 pieces of the possible output. It had been expected that the mills now idle would resume operations on Monday morning; but, with a weakening market in prospect, there is little likelihood that they will start that the mills now running will continue to run during the next three months. The depression and the reduction in wages are having a serious effect in many families, and applications for relief from the city's pauper department are becoming frequent. Contributions to unions and industrial in-surance companies have fallen off by 10 to 25 per cent within four weeks. The Narragansett Mill spinners who struck two weeks ago because one of their number was discharged are still idle. The weekly cloth statement is as follows: Production, 170,000 pieces: deliveries, 125,000; stock on hand, 42,000; last week's stock, 377,000; sales, 92,000, of 42,000; last week's stock, 377,000; sales, \$2,000, of which \$3,000 were odd goods, 29,000 6476s, 43,000 spots, and 49,000 futures. Sales for weekly deliveries: October, 42,000; November, 34,000; December, 29,000; January, 6,000; February, 4,000; March, 4,000; April, 3,000; May, 3,000; June, 3,000. The market is dull and the price is 2% cents for 64x64s.

INJURED BY AN UNKNOWN ASSAILANT.

Boston, Sept. 20.-Charles Veith, living in Kent Court. Somervile, was found lying in his room in an unconscious condition this morning, alone and bleeding profusely from ugly wounds in the head. On the floor near by was a bloody hammer. After having been taken to the hospital Mr. Velth be-came conscious, and said that at about 7 o'clock this morning when he was in his room he heard some one step in behind him. He turned partly around, but before he could see who the intruder was he received a violent blow on the head and became unconscious. He has no idea who his assailant was. Veith has been twice married, There are no children, and the present Mrs. Veith is at Whitestone.

KILLED HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

Indianapolis, Sept. 30.-Robert T. Hunt, a sign painter, living in Virginia-ave., shot his wife in the head yesterday afternoon and then sent a bullet through his own head. Both are dead. They had been married five years, and had had frequent quarrels. Mrs. Hunt left her husband two days ago and went to stay with her mother, returning to the house on Thursday to get her things. When she had finished loading her effects on the wagon Hunt called her into the house for a last word. She had hardly stepped inside the door before he fired.

A YACHT BURNED IN LAKE ERIE.

Eric, Penn., Sept. 30.-The yacht Tallalusa, owned by Mesrs. Davis and Farrar, of Eric, and valued at 510,000, was burned last night off Long Point, Canada. She was under command of Captain L. D.